GRANT.

lagnificent Reception of the Lieutenant General.

e Solid Men of the Metropolis Honoring the Hero.

rilliant Levee at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Jathering of the Wealth and Fashion of New York.

GANT TOILETS AND FAIR WOMEN.

ELECT BANQUET TO THE GENERAL.

eches of A. T. Stewart, General Grant and Others.

UTSIDE DEMONSTRATION.

THE PYROTECHNIC DISPLAY.

THE GENERAL'S DEPARTURE TO-DAY.

A POPULAR OVATION.

withusiasm, the Grant reception at the Fifth Avenue Sotel last evening can be ranked. It was gorgeous and be Lieutenant General of the United States Army, and bove all, suitable as a tribute to the "greatest general of the age." For the past few days the con een at work organizing and preparing for this levee, and last night's ovation was the culminating point of

In the first place the hotel was overcrowded, locowas not paid to the wants of the guests regarding caused much trouble and dissatisfaction. Som o or three hundred persons also gained entrance to the

sate citizens, up town clubs, the gentlemen who take swept the rebellion and its leaders from the light of The wealth, weight and character of the country led at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and concluded e was no object, and one hundred and fifty gentle subscribed one hundred dollars a piece. This wa subscribers. Many other hundreds could be found who would willingly furnish triple the amount, but there arding testimonials to the Lieutenant Coneral Some auggested a million dollars, others three hundred thou d, and others one hundred thousand.

Laudation for the recipient of this magnificent recep tion last evening becomes here scarcely necessary praises have been sung not alone on this continent but the world over. His fame has leaped across the At writers glowingly penned his achievements, and history at a future time, shall faithfully chronicle his extraord: pary career. This unassuming, modest Western soldie will live in history as the second Napoleon, the greates strategist of his time. He was one of the first in the arife for Union and the last and greatest out of it.

And as a lover hails the dawn
Of a first smile, so welcomed he
The sparkle of the first sword drawn
For vongeance and for liberty.

In the brilliant throng assembled in the parlors of Pifth Avenue Hotel last evening there was but on ment-a lavish display of patriotic enthusiasm for ouse the first glance was bent in search of him wh the main guest of the evening—the man, s all others, who had drawn successfully the enemies of his country the glittering tar of victory. Monarchs have been fetd. nattered and applauded to their hearts' content. Conquerors of empires have been hurrahed through glittering avenues of soldiers. Triumphal arches have who held place and power. But General Grant's recen on was something of an entirely opposite character mpanied by the "pomp and circumstance" sur ling monarchical institutions, yet the reception was far more cordial, sincere and enthusiastic. The great news of the man, the vast benefits he had done his cour ary and the proud record he had achieved for the American name were fully appreciated. The deeds of his glorious army were not forgotten; the epirit of chivalry, brave and triumphant, which led them through horrors of carnage to the gates of the rebel capital was not forgotten. With chivalry, brave and triumphant, which Chis feeling did Grant imbue his brave soldiers. Future writers, will record the fact. Several of his old comrades in arms surrounded him last night, and wasmly clasped the hand of him whose every move in ter wible action they once obeyed. The scene last night was gated in the saloons of the Fifth Avenue Hotel to honor him whom they looked up to as their leader. Peace had turned to the nation, and the genus of one man had

O, beauteous Peace! Sweet union of a State! What else but thee Gives safety, strength and glory to a people!

A ALE OU BOX	MIDSHO IN THE	THE PERSON NAMED IN TAXABLE OF
The following ar	e the names of the	e subscribers to
ception:	10000	STATE OF THE STATE OF
T. Sipwart, muci Wetmore, 18 Astio, 18 Astio, O. Roberta, Spofford. D. Morgan, eary liews, sign hillon, sign Dally, B. Claffin, B. Claffin, B. Claffin, B. Claffin, Gardy, Aspinwall, part Brown, Gandy, mres Brooks, S. Williams.	Jno. Stuart, W. M. Vermüge, Judge Boaney, Judge Boaney, Judge Boaney, Josiah M. Finke, A. Oakey Hall. H. V. Buller, W. B. Dinsunore, W. N. Fogg. T. G. Churchill, W. O'Brien, Chas. P. Leverich, Chas. Butler, Juo. O'Brien, H. H. Baxter, Bichard Schell, A. A. Selover,	E. J. Jackson, O. Charles, Jos. Seligman, E. F. Shepanl, Frederick A. Wh T. S. Herry, H. A. Hoser, Homer Franklin, D. H. Brooks, Mark Hoyt, W. H. Merrell, Jan. W. White, J. H. Welles, Geo. B. Butler, Chan. Judson, W. R. Stewart, W. R. Stewart,
o Hecksher, F. Odell,	C. K. Garrison, W. R. Lee,	Chas. W. Sandfo
w'ds Pierrepoint, ngust Belmont, L. Kennedy,	Enterson Coleman, Udolpho Wolfe, Henry M. Faber,	Isaac Sherman, J. H. Almy, Chas, Easton,
B. Grinnell,	P. N. Spofford, H. D. Aldrieb, Geo. W. Hatch,	W. W. Clarke, Julius Gerson, A. W. Bradford,
bram Wakeman, mathan Sturges,	Isaac H. Bailey.	Arthur Leary,

Arrangements, including police—Badge, crimson ribbon—Alexander T. Stewart, Chairman, Prosper M. Weimore, Waido Hutchins, Henry Hilton, Henry Clews, Benjamin W. Bonney, Henry M. Taber, Frank W. Worth, L. W. Winchester, William B. Dinsmore, J. H. Almy, John D. Jones, William H. Lee.

Ore Incitations—Badge, white ribbon.—William B. Astor, Chairman, Alexander T. Stewart, B. W. Bonney, E. D. Mosrau, Chas. P. Baly, Levi P. Morton, Wm. F. Allen, J. F. D. Lamer, William H. Fogg, Paul Spotford, William T. Biodgett, James Brown, George Opdyke, Alexander W. Bradford, Henry Hilton, Marshall O. Roberts, Robert L. Stiart, R. D. Lathrop, William H. Webb, Samuel Wetmore, Amos R. Eno, Erastus C. Benedict.

Refreshments—Badge, blue ribbon.—Henry Hilton, Chairman, Marshall O. Robertse, William B. Dinsmore.

On Reception—Badge, tuff of white red and blue.—All the members of the general committee.

To Receive Military Guett:—John J. Astor, J. Van Buren, Isaac H. Bailey, Geo. M. Butler, S. L. M. Barlow, Smith Chift, H. A. Smythe, John Hoey, Wm. H. Fogg, J. D. Sherwood.

Smith Ciff, H. A. Shlythe, John R. D. Sherwood.

To Review Neval Guerts—Wm. H. Webb, John R. Brady, Geo. W. McLean, C. V. Garrison, W. B. Duncan, C. H. Luddington, Gilbert Dean, A. Oakey Hall, F. G. Churchill, J. H. White.

To Review Civil Guerts.—A. R. Enc., R. Schell, E. C. Beauedict, A. A. Schover, D. Bevlin, M. H. Levine, Paul Spofford, John Hecker, W. M. Vermilye, Joseph Stnart, By order.

ALEX. T. STEWART, Chairman.

WAITING.

Such things have been heard of as persons who wer estreus of securing good positions for witnessing a popu ous. Indeed, many instances of this mania for sight seeing have occurred. Now, though it is hardly likely General Grant last evening, it is certain that for rival all the good positions were occupied. Dur-ing the day individuals might have been seen cargerly reconnoitring the ground, and as the evening closed in the same persons might have been seen to hurry up and take position by one particular pillar, or in front of one advantageous railing in Madison square. Here they remained, smoking and whistling by turns dividuals became more numerous, and when the clock of the City Hall struck eight, and so waiters outside the crowd had numbered rain, or what is called a Scotch mist, which would we Highlander to the skin, set in. No one cared for this and were determined the caprices of Jupiter Pluvius have transmitted it to all posterity as one of the sayings of Solomon, Seldom was such forbearance displayed. A cheer in the neighborhood of Broadway would set them all agog, but to be made aware the next moment of the falsity of the notice. At length their anticipations were realized, and they became aware of his presence in the hoter by the performance of the least this was to those outside gratifying in the extreme

as they had neither seen the carriage nor himself. FROM THE METROPOLITAN TO THE PIPTE AVENUE

Outside the Metropolitan Hotel a large crowd was con gregated from an early hour. The main entrance and al termed the wealth and fashion of Broadway; for spark appearance of that small, compact form and keen engle eye that embodied America's champion. Ever and men from his private apartment to the committee air which characterizes him, and many of his ardent admirers passed him by unconcernedly, little thinking that the compendium of humanity they met was the greatest living general of the age. Outside the committee room officers, and the guests of the hotel taxed the gallantry and patience of these veterans to the utmost in their frantic endeavors to catch a glimpse of the hero of Vicksburg and Virginia. At the foot of the stairs for more than an hour before the arrival of the carriages an anxious ssemblage of officers, now civilians, was congregated and during the long, weary hours that elapsed they beguiled the time with interesting reminiscences of their campaigns under the expected guest of the evening. The article published in yesterday's Harally regarding his being the successor of Washington in the Lieutenan Generalship was made the subject of discussion, and many were surprised to find that he outranked the veteran Scott himself. About eight o'clock Mr. Henry Clews, on the part of the Reception Com-mittee, arrived from the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and in a few minutes the Lieutenant General and his amiable lady descended the states and entered the carring assigned for them. The utmost enthusiasm was evinced by the expectant bystanders, to which the bero re spended in his usual winning manner. His old comrades cheered vociferously, and each eye lighted up with the old fire of battle as the great chieftain bowed his peknowledgements. There were six carriages provided for the as he passed. The raw, inclement weather seemed not to uffuence the crowd, but cheer after cheer rent the air as mirers of Forrest paused at the entrance of the theatre to unite their congratulations with the enthusiastic the Union. The carriages drove up Broadway to Waverley place, thence to Fifth avenue, without attracting observation. As they neared the scene of the ovation the voice of the people, evinced in deafening shouts, unmistokably testified their gratitude towards the preserver of America. He maintained throughout that remarkable equanimity and absence of all vanity the patrioties sympathies of his countrymen. The carriages drew up at the Twenty-third street entrance to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and the hero and his staff desappeared under the awning leading to the ladies' entrance. Despite the rain, which then fell with drizzling chillness, there was a large crowd at the en-trance to receive him, and he was obliged to bow again and again to their applause. The cordon of M. P. seemed hardly sufficient to restrain the swaying mass of

THE RECEPTION APARTMENTS AND THEIR DECORAtwo dining rooms and the large halls leading thereto on the second floor-were used last evening upon the occasion of the reception. These apartments are particularly appropriate for such an entertainment. They are spacious, well ventilated and luxuriously furnished The candelabras are numerous and placed in positions where, when fully lighted, they throw a flood of light upon all surrounding objects. Costly carpets yielded softly to the feet of the propenaders, while gorgeous form ture and appropriate decorations, exquisitely ar-

human beings that crowded forward to greet him.

The decorations were neat, although by no means extensive. Large national banners hung suspended around the walls and over the entrances to the pariors and supper rooms. Flowers were grouped at different points,

lending much beauty to the decorations.

In the afternoon of yesterday carpenters had completed all their arrangements for the reception, and shortly before seven the finishing touches were given the parlor occupied by General Grant.

Right o'clock was the hour announced for the recep-tion to open, but a few minutes after seven brought the first guest to the doors of the botel. The guests came in by the Twenty-third street entrance, and were politely

shered up stairs by gentlemen appointed for that pur-A force of police were stationed in line along the halls, whose duty it was to see that perfect order respect. The band of the Seventh regiment, stationed in the main hall, struck up an appropriate overture. The crowd, which had now rapidly increased, moved along through the corridors and parlors with slow and graceful gait, and thus was formally opened at the Fifth Avenue Hotel the Grant reception. Much anxiety was now expressed for the arrival of the General Glittering ms, elegantly attired ladies and civilians in full dress now througed the rooms. The scene was brilliant and the ladies handsome. New York is fained for its handsome women. Their exquisite taste as regards adornment and dress is an incontrovertible fact. Last so necessary on occasions of this description. dusively to the heart of many a susceptible youth, and caused its palpitations to increase amazingly Bewitching glances were darted hither and thithe one's brain and causing much tremulousness. Perfum flowers, natural and artificial, pleased the eye with their varied hues; bright glances peered from under head dress adornments; enthusiastic bachelors felt their influ-

An eye's an eye, and whether black or blue, IVs no great matter, so 'tis in request; 'Tis nonsense to dispute about a hue—The kindest may be taken as a test.

THE GUESTS. The following is a list of the prominent persons present

upon the occasion:

ARMY.

Major Generals—John A. Dix and lady, Joseph Hooker and lady, George G. Meade and lady, Samuel P. Heintzleman, John G. Parke, A. Boubleday and lady, Daniel Butterfield, Henry W. Slocum, John J. Peck, John G. Barnard, Samuel W. Crawford, Seth Williams, P. R. De Trobriand, Gouy. K. Warren, Kobert Anderson, John E. Wool, Francis C. Barlow, Charles W. Sandford, Heury A. Barnum, Lowis Wallace, Rafus Ingalis.

Mrs. General Fremont was accompanied by General Asboth, and remarked to General Grant that she was very sorry that General Fremont was not present. very sorry that General Fremont was not present.

Brigadier Generale.—P. St. George Cooke, Henry W.
Wessels, Martin Burke, Stewart Van Vliet, Thomas J.
Loelie, Henry F. Clarke, M. P. McMahon, Daniel P. Van
Buren, I. L. Van Buren, James C. Duane, N. H. Lawrence, J. J. Abercromeie, Israel Voydes, J. G. Hazard,
L. C. Hunt, Abram Duryce, Weilam Hall, Harvey Brown,
Brigadier General Locke and indy, Colonel Elitson and
lady and Mrs. John A. Kennedy.

Admirals-Charles Wilkes and Indy, H. Paulding, S. H. Admirate—Charles Wilkes and mey, B. Pandong, S. Stringham, F. H. Gregory.
Commodores—Charles H. Beil, James L. Lardner, Henry
Ragle and lady. William Mervin and lady.
Coprains—John L. Worden and lady. F. B. Ellison,
A. M. Pennock, J. L. Jouett, James L. Middleton, J. R.
M. Mallaney, B. L. Braine and lady.

turk—L. S. Fosier and Indy, Ira Harris and Isdy, Morgan and Isdy, James W. Nye and Isdy, W. L.

E. D. Morgan and lady, James W. Nye and lady, W. L. Stuart.

W. C. Bryant, H. Greeley, H. J. Raymond, Manton Marble, Thurlow Weed, Geo. Wikes, Robert Bonner, Charles G. Halpine, W. C. Prime, James Brooks, Enstus Brooks, Cowald Ottendorffer. N. P. Willis, Georgo Bancroft, S. Ireneus Prime, W. H. Huriburt, Henry Field, Theo. L. Tilion, Samnel Nelson, Judge United States Court; Stephen J. Field, Judge United States Court; Moses F. Odell, Andrew Carrigan.

Hon. J. S. Bosworth, Hon. J. C. Acton, Hon. W. McMurrey, Hon. P. G. Bergen, Superintendent John A. Kennedy, Inspector D. F. Carpenter.

Bishop Horatio Potter, Archbishop McCloskey, Rev. Jos. P. Thompson, Rev. Wm. Adams. Pev. H. W. Beecher, Rev, H. W. Bellows, Rev. E. B. Chapin, Eev. Frank Vinton, Rev. Gardiner Spring, Rev. M. A. Kellogg, Dr. Barnard, President of Columbia College; Chancellor Ferris, New York University; Professor Horace Webster.

Mr. Losey, the Austrian Consul, and a large number of other Coreign notables were present.

A CRUSH.

halls had become so dense that locomotion was impossi The committee reminded the guests that it would in order to give General Grant a chance to enter. But possible, touch the illustrious soldier. It was no use re minding the ladies that their laces, satins and head iresses would be disarranged; or that their lengthy drapery would be trod upon. Stand in solid columns they would, heedless of the shots of rebuke which were ceivable position where it might be likely they would eatch a glimuse of the Lieutenant General. Squeezing pinching, pushing, shoving or trampling were no in cements for them to move. Stand they would, and that, too, until Grant had entered the apartment allotted for him to receive the guests who had been invited to

At half past eight o'clock cheers from the outside crowd announced the arrival of General Grant at the hotel. There was a waving of the glittering throng, hushed murmur of "Here he comes," and a cenera upraising of heads. Two minutes more and the Lieu tenant General enters, accompanied by his little son, and leaning upon the arm of General Prosper M. Wet more. Every eye is bent upon the distinguished soldier; every movement indicates a heartfelt enthusiasm for the man, while a general clauping of hands gives outward demonstration of the Felings of all The parior intended for the General was not quite ready and the committee conducted him to their own spart ment. On entering General Grant met General Heintzel. man, with whom he shook hands cordially. The throne of ladies and gentlemen followed into the apartment forming a circle around General Grant, who on entering took a seat. His little son stood in front, on whom the General smiled paternally several times. After a few minutes delay General Hooker arrived, and, shaking hands with his distinguished superior, took a seat beside

bim. Mr. A. T. Stewart then came in and conducte

General Grant to the room prepared for his occupation. GENERAL GRANT AND THE RECEPTION ROOM. General Grant, to whom the proud ovation of the vening was paid, though all eyes were attracted to him and steadily bent on him, was perhaps the least affected person in that brilliant assemblage. Indeed, he looked as if he would have preferred vacating the place which

most honor of and revered of all, waved over the nead of the hero who so gloriously vindicated its chaim to love and honor at home as well as to respect and fear abroad. Nor did it hang listiessly there, but waved and rustled and coyed with the perfumed air, kept in constant agitation by the motion of costly fans and brilliant feathers that bedecked the fair who came to pay deserved homage to the brave. A dais can the length of the principal room of the suit appropriated for the reception. An immense mirror, reaching from the ceiling to the floor, stood in the centre and between the two windows. In the centre of the dais stood a magnificent bouquet on a tripod some two feet in height. It was artistically designed, flowers of every color, emitting the sweetest fragrance, being mingled and entwined to represent the American flag with all its stars and stripes. Along its front and upper margin, on a white ground, appeared in glowing colors the initials of the hero of the evening—U.S.G. This bouquet was very much admired, and elicited warm commendations from all who had an opportunity of examining it.

GENERAL GRANT PRESENTS HIMSELF ON THE BAL-

GENERAL GRANT PRESENTS HIMSELF ON THE BALCONY OF THE HOTEL.

After the last of the expectants had gone through the
ceremony of introduction a passage way was made
through the throng and General Grant, to gratify the
desire of the thousands who had assembled in front of
the hotel, passed out on the balcony. His appearance was bailed with tremendous cheers
and a dischaage of fireworks. The General
remained but a few moments, and, having bowed his
acknowledgments, in response to the cheers and plaudits
which greeted him, he withdrew. He then sgain entered
the reception room and entered into conversation with
those around him until some members of the committee
joined him and escorted him to the supper room.

Shortly after eleven o'clock the Lieutenant Genera and lady, accompanied by his staff and "the chosen few," repaired to one of the dining rooms to partake of a splendid supper, prepared specially for the General and

presided at the head of the table, and Judge Bonney at the end. On the right of the President aut Mrs. Grant,

while General Grant occupied a seat on the left. The number of guests in this room was lim Generals Wool, Dix, Ingails, Barlow, Viele, John Van Buren, Admiral He'l, W. E. Dodge, Peter Cooper, Jonathan Storger, Mr. Petmold, Hishop Potter, Archbishop Mc-Closkey, Revs. Usery Ward Beecher, Drs. Anna and Thompson, and the wives of these gentlemen.

After the guests had partal on of the choice visuals, during which a did, water was stationed ontside the hall, would be disposed to call him a conqueror it might be truly said of him, "He conquered not for fame, but for freedom; not fer ambition, but for country." The man whom the people delighted to honor by this distinguished mark of their approbation was looked upon as the pre-server of the intion, and by his valorous deeds he won

The nation's love—a priceless gem; Who wins it needs no diadem.

HEALTH OF GINERAL GRANT PROPOSED The Changas said—I shall propose the health to you of one whom you delight to honor, as we all know that we are indebted to our distinguished guest more than to any other man kying for the blessings that we now enjoy. It is not in my the precisely to make a speech to you. I therefore will propose to you the health, happiness and long life of lighters. I form the long of the clearing life than the long life of lighters. long life of General Grant. (Loud applause.)

The company rose, filled their glasses and drank the General's health with the greatest enthusiasm.

REPLY OF GENERAL GRANT.

General Grass, after a silence of a few minutes, rose and said:—I am greatly indebted to the citizens, ladies and gentlemen of New York city for the great kindness that I have received furing the ten days that I have been with them. You know it is not my habit to make apseches, and I hope you will excuse me from saying any more; but I do thank them from the bottom of my heart. (Loud amplaine.)

and I hope you will excuse me from saying any more, but I so thank them from the bottom of my heart. (Loud applause.)

Rev. Dr. Thurston was called upon and responded as follows:—I obey the summons which was brought to me at this instant as emanating from martial law. I am bound to yield obtdience to the powers that be, especially when I see them sustained by that military power which has secured to us the permanence of good government of freedom, and under that government of education and religion, of house and school, of all that we value for ourselves and that we cherish for our posterity. I will simply say in one word that, in addition to all that I owe in common with the multitude of my fellow citizens to our distinguished guest, I recognize a special obligation, as a Christian man, in connection with that work which is my valling, for the interpretation of faith. While the General sat waiting before Peterpurg and Richmond, silent as to his plans, yet in his own mind comprehending all the future, waiting the accomplishment and the development of schemes known chy to himself and his coadjutors, he was giving it this nation a lesson in the moral virtue of pitience which we shall never forget, and which we as a people especially need. At the same lime as he sat there thus silent, but aver watchful, he we interpreting to us the workings of Divine Providence—noisciess, but sure—seeing the end from the beginning, and marching steadily onward to the accomplishment of that end without prematurely unveiling the plan, but when the work is accomplished unfolding all in its beauty and perfection. (Applause.) I derived, sir, trim our illustrious guest lessons in these particulars the shall not only last me through life for my personal comfort and guidance, but shall inspire me in the work to which I am speially devoted. I have learned to-night a little of what that virtue of patience must have been on the battle ield in those long watches and endurances, before the ennummation, as I have seen the General so calmly endu

as if he would have preferred vacating the place which the chipsette of the occasion roquired him to take, and minging with the through the attack of the presentation, that they might do bim "reveneume meet." The General was drotted in call uniform, but without arord or belt. The three silvers stars on either shoulder denoted his rank of the three silvers stars on either shoulder denoted his rank of the three silvers stars on either shoulder denoted his rank of the three silvers stars on either shoulder denoted his rank of the three silvers stars on either shoulder denoted his rank of the three silvers stars on either shoulder denoted his rank of the three silvers stars on either shoulder denoted his rank of the three silvers stars on either shoulder denoted his rank of the three silvers stars on either shoulder denoted his rank of the three silvers stars on either shoulder denoted his rank of the three silvers stars on either shoulder denoted his rank of the three silvers stars on either shoulder denoted his rank of the three silvers stars on either shoulder denoted his rank of the three silvers stars on either shoulder denoted his rank of the country is ground of but not allogether while on the history is common to the star of the wards of the wards and the country is ground of but not allogether while one of the late armies, handsonely and artistically an experiment of the star of the

honored throughout the world, they are every one to the cone citizens, and are now about to achieve higher victories in the sphere of peace. (Cheers.)

REMARES OF JOHN VAN BUREN.

John Van Buren was called out. He said:—Ladies and gentemen—It was very far from my purpose to say anything this eventug. There can be no difference of opinion among us in regard to the distinguished guest that we are assembled to do honor to. His military qualities have been commemorated by so many ornstors and writers that it would be a work of supererogation on my part to attempt to add to what has been so well done by others. His singular modesty, his extraordinary patience, his endurance and his wonderful success, have all been referred to in language that I should in vain strive to imitate. But it would be impastice to myself if I did not advert to one of the peculiarities in his career that has struck me, and in doing so I been not to be considered as in any degree comparing his conduct with that of any other person. But we are all to remember that we have great differences of opinion among ourselves. We have peased through not only active military struggles, but severe political contests, and in the course of them almost every clizen of the United States has thought it his duty or his pleasure to express his opinion. It is the peculiarity of our distinguished guest, and one for which I bouor him greatly, that, no matter what might have been the temptation, no human being, so far as I know, ever heard fall from his lips, or observe coming from his pen, one single political remark. (Cheerz,) So far as the public know he has no politics. We have had in this country three lleutenant generals fat least in the public estimation), and it must be a great grafification to every American citizen who desires to see the whole country united that there never has fallen, from any one of those three great men a single political observation; and they never in any instance, while sevings the whole people gave up to party what was intended for

OUTSIDE SCENES,

Show me your popular gatherings and I will tell you

said by some great man, is now given expression to, and surely it is a wise and unfailing guide to the establish nent of the moral, intellectual and social status of a nation. The good or evil of an individual is seldom, if ever, known by judging of him while isolated. Where a man is viewed apart from his fellows the opinion formed of him is erroneous. It is when associated with others, drawn out by the conversation and actions of copartners, be measured. And if this be true as regards an indiplebs of the Romans, the canaille of the French and the mob of the English may, with perfect fairness, be opinions and actions can be deduced from their conopinions and actions can be deduced from their conduct. In some unbappy countries easily fired with
the pernicious sentiments of a demagogue the people
rise and fall in civilization as their leader is more
or less refined. In Paris "Is Mariellande chaunted in
one of the streets will induce a revolution, whereas in
other countries, where the musses are educated, each
man thinks for himself, and all the melodies, from the
days of Tubal Cain to those of the composer of "Tramp,
Tramp," will not cause him to be carried away, either
into folly or crime. This constitutes one of the greatest
glories of free America, and one of the
proudest attributes of a united people. Among
the thousands gathered last evening outside
the Fifth Avenue Hotel there was not one who did not
feel be was doing bonor to him whom he came to honor,
by cone sing himself in a quiet and coverly manner.
The excitant shout, the merry laugh, the evening of the
old merepartee were all for early the state of the old
world. Bemocracy has achieved this, and it
was the principle of democracy which pervaited
all last evening as they gathered to do honer to one
of themselves. Not the marriage of a crowned imbedie
were they come to winess—not the entry of some European aristocrat, who held no claim on either their respect or their affection. They had gathered to honor one
who, having risen from the ranks, occupied the foremost position among the military commanders of the
world—the people's pride, the ravier of the Union—
Lieutenant General U. S. Grant.

WHAT THE CROWD WAS COMPOSED OF.

Strange its that you meet with familiar faces in every

WHAT THE CROWD WAS COMPOSED OF.

Strange it is that you meet with familiar faces in every crowd—people who are always on hand when anything is to be seen; without whom no popular gathering would be complete, and, in fact, could not exist at all. Familiar faces were present last evening in arge number. The same men who turned out to see the departure of the troops from New York four years since when the country was disrapted now joined in the plaudits to him who had led the armies of the Union through flood and field to a glorious conquest. The stump orator was, of course, on hand. He had gathered placedis to him who had led the armies of the Union through flood and field to a glorous conquest. The stump orator was, of course, on hand. He had gathered round him a few enthusiasts, into whose ears he powed a number of disconnected ideas to their intense gratifiation. "Yes, sir," as Alexander the Great remarked, "I will stick to this line if it keeps ne all summer. "Where are you scroogin to "Get off my corns;" "I beg your nardon;" "You may do it again if you like; "Who can see through you?" "Hit one of your own size." were exclamations jumbled so together that the casual observer could make no sense out of them. The man who was acquainted with everybody was of course there—"That tail fat man was Grant, while the tail thin man was General Hooker"—and then the swell who had got an offer of a tickes, but would sooner see the fun outside; and the woman with a child in her arms, who was atraid each moment of its being crushed to death; and the man with the bittle of seda water (!)—all were ably represented in the large crowd outside, and all seemed to enjoy the fur vastly. All went there to do honor to Grant, and although their attention was ofttimes carried away by he remarks of the bystanders, they were determined to watch for the large cappearance on the balcony. Such a gathering without a dua representation of the Motopolitans would be incomplete, and although their king attentions were little courted they proved of admyable service in the preservation of order and decorum. The wealth and inside, but the bone and shew, the masses, were outside.

HOW IT AMUSED ITSELE.

fluence of our metropolis may have been represented inside, but the bone and sinew, the masses, were outside.

ROW IT AMUSED ITSELE.

In all popular gatherings the element of amusement generally exists in the pergus who compose it. It is rather a dult thing to singl for two hours outside a hotel where all inside was fetivity. About eight o clock two fine calcium lights were fired on the south side of Madison square, and their reflection on the marble front of the hotel had a pleasing and beautiful effect. One or two rockets fired throughout the evening were theored vociferously; in fact, spite of the northead wind and adrizzing rain, the crowd seemed inclined to cheer everything and be in good humor. The usual inquiries after the health of well known politicans were indulged in, and "How are you, Slocam?" "Where are you, Slocam?" "Where are you, Slocam?" "Where are you, Slocam?" and will be spake a spache?" said ofe. "No, I bet you," replied another. "Ac is once o' thim sort o' chaps as makes long windid spaches, like the generals I cul menshon iv I had a mind to." "Av we only had blin at the head of the hyprians maybe we wouldn't make the bloodthirsty Sagis run?" "Well, after all," said another. "Little lac was nowhere alongside of Grant." "Au, begorra, hat's thrue for yez, and its messif that'll niver vote, ir him agin." It would be uscless the attempt be enumerate the witty sayings of the crowd But they didn't confine themselves altogether to witty sayings. Frequent calls were made for the apparance of the General merely showed himself and themselved according down the at legth he did appear the air reverberated with deafening doors. The General merely showed himself and themselved according to the formal a currently and seemed to be drived a lucrative business. They amused themselves with the performance of sundry rataplans on the windows of the passengers. The police arrangements were fundrable. Capatain Brackest being in charge. A intigunde strictness, however, was exerted in reference to the outside crow

eight o'clock had now changed to teeming rain; but still the crowd surged and swayed in the vast area before the hotel, evidently determined to witness the con-cluding scene of the fessivities to the country's hero. Umbrellas shot up over the heads of the crewd like meshrooms on a damp soil, and white kernheis ca-veloped the bonnets of the fair ones who still resolutely remained. At least, the ciuding scene of the festivities to the country's here. Umbrelias shot up over the heads of the crewd like methrooms on a damp soil, and white kerthie's enveloped the bonnets of the fair ones who still resolutely remained. At length the first piece was fired and its ignition and sudden illumination were hailed by the crowd with loud cheers. The umbrelias in front came down as suddenly as they were cievated, in obedience to the demands of those in the rear, from whom they in some measure obstructed the riew of the display. Some of the more jocular also instanted upon "that's some measure obstructed the riew of the display. Some of," to further remove all impediment to a clear view of the fireworks. The hydrocethalous dangers of such a proceeding, however, seemed to be taken into consideration by the posses-are of the objectionable "petroeums" and castors, and compliance was not yielded to the request. The best of good humor prevailed despite the rain, and the penetrating and prevailing moisture nafled to dampen their spirits. Everything and everybody conductive to their plasure or to excite amusement received their attention, from the litherant venders of the Lieutenant General's phatographs to the sober guardians of the metropolitan pence, who had the most difficult work in repressing the efforts of invenile admirers of the great guest of the occasion from effecting an entrance beyond the forbidden limits. The cars, too, as they wedged their way through the crowd, received their attentions.

The display was a very fine one, and the different pieces were discharged with a success which was hardly expected after the dampening which they received from the rain. Some had to be relit in order to effect their complete ignition, but the crowd took the delay in very good part. The programme embraced the fellowing display.—

Rockets,

Honorary rockets,

Illuminations of colored Union piece,

Ares,

Factor balloons,

Bombshells,

Factor balloons,

Factor of the great guest of device, representing the brillies color the w

Fancy piece,
The concluding piece was a special device, representing in brilliant colors the words "Union" and "Grant," surmounted by an eagle, with side batteries of colored balls of fire.

HOME AGAIN.

With the conclusion of the exhibition the crowd began to disperse, and an immediate rush was made for the cars and omnibuses, which in a moment were thronged to the fullest extent of their capacity. Those who were unable to obtain passage were compelled to depend upon the hacks and carrrages, or, in lieu thereof, upon the locomotion with which nature has provided humanity. A few lingered still around the portais of the hotel, but toward midnight the last, or nearly the last, had gone.

THE DEPARTURE OF GENERAL GRANT TO

DAY.

HE IS TO BE ESCORTED DOWN BROADWAY BY THE SEVENTH REGIMENT.

This afterngon General Grant takes his departure fer

Washington in the four o'clock train. About two o'clock he starts from the Fifth Avenue Hotel down Broadway, escerted by the Seventh regiment, N G., under com-

escorted by the Seventh regiment, N. G., under command of Colonel Clark. The occasion promises to be one of much interest. The masses of our citizens will to-day have an opportunity of seeing and honoring the distinguished soldier. The following orders have been issued relative to the matter:

GENERAL ORDERS—NO. 22.

HEADQUARTERS, SEVENTH REGIMENT N. G. S. N. Y., M. N. W. YORK, NOV. 20, 1865.

I. In compliance with special order No. 48, headquarters, First division, this regiment will parade, fully uniformed and equipped (without knapsacks or overcones), on Tuesday, 21st inst., as special escort to Lieutenant General Grant.

Boil call of companies at twelve o'clock M. Field and staff mounted) will report to the colonel, and non-commissioned staff, band and dram corps will report to the adjutant at the same hour.

II. The members will have their evercents and fetigue caps at the armory, to be worn should the weather be unfavorable.

Colonel EMMONS CLARK.

J. H. Lessanar, Adjutant. J. H. LIEBENAU, Adjutant,

FLORIDA.

The Work and Final Adjournment, of the Convention-Slavery Abolished and the Ordinance of Secession Annualed-Repudintion of the State Debt Con-

Washington, Nov. 20, 1865.
The President to-day received the following the ar from Governor Marvin, of Florida;-TAILABASSEE, Fla., Nov. 18, 1865

The Convention has annulled the ordinance of sece sion, abolished slavery and declared that all the inhabi tants of the State, without distinction of color, are free; and that no person shall be incompetent to tenufy as a witness on account of color in any matter when colored person is concerned.

It has repudiated the State debt contracted in support of the rebellion, amended the constitution lo respects, and adjourned

WILLIAM MARVIN, Provisional Governor.

City Intelligence.

THE NEW COUNTERPAIT FIFTY CENT CURRENCY-How TO Derict It. -The most recent of the counterfeit fifty cent notes are so well executed that they are likely to deceive be found useful in aiding our renders to detect them The counterfeit is about an eighth of an inch shorter than the genuine. The words "United States" in the counter-terfeit are not quite as clearly defined as in the remine. The sword held by the female in the vignette appears as a white streak in the genuine. In the counterfest more heavily engraved. Under the word "and" in right upper corner there is a flourish in the ges which is entirely absent in the counterfest. The defect is one of the simplest means of detection bogus notes.

Manage Presentation .- The Twenty-second regiment N G., S. N. Y., are to have a dress parade at their armory on Fourteenth street, near Sixth avenue, this evening, on the occasion of the first annual presentation of the Aspinwall medal of military merit, which Colonel Lloyd Aspinwall has provided to be bestowed annually upon the member of each company who may stand highest in the performance of his military duties. Governor Fenton, Generals Hooker, Dix and Steele, and several other army and naval officers, have splittled their hientiles of being present, and some of the number may be expected to address the regiment.

FIRM'IN WEST THIRTY-PIFTH STUKET.—Between five an six o'clock last evening a fire occurred in a four story street, occupied on the two upper floors by Mrs. Morrell, as a trunk manufactory. The first and second floors were a trunk manufactory. The first and second floors were occupied by J. T. Montine, manufacturer of chairs. The fire broke out on the second floor and spread with such rapidity that in twenty minutes the whole interior of the building was in flames. The building was completely destroyed, together with the stock and materials it contained. Mrs. Morrell's loss is estimated at about \$1,000; insured for that amount, but the name of the company could not be ascertained. Mr. Montine's loss is also estimated at about \$1,000; he is also insured. The building was worth about \$8,000; said to be insured. The building was worth about \$8,000; said to be insured. We learn fram the Fire Marshal that the fire was caused by the carelessness of a boy named James Welsh, who actidentally let a lighted candle fall into a can of varnish, the igniting of the varnish cancel a slight explosion, scattering the burning varnish, which destroyed the premises.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE FIRE AT FORT WASHING ton.—The dwelling house that was burned on Saturday night last, on the old Kingsbridge road, Fort Washing-ton, was owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Langdon. It seems the house had been unoccupied since the first of the month. On the day of the fire Mrs. Langdon was at the the house had been unoccupied since the first of the month. On the day of the fire Mrs. Langdon was at the premises up to about half-past three o'clock in the after moon preparing, the rooms for repairs; the carpenters and painters were going to work on Tuesday of the coming week. Before leaving, Mrs. Langdon had closed and fastened all the deors and windows, as usual, then locked the street door and took the key with her. The facility of the fire Marshall Baker show that Mr. Tellfair, the adjoining neighbor, was about retiring to hed, when he discovered smoke in his own bed chamber, and on looking out of the window discovered flames issuing from the roof of Mrs. Langdon's house, on the south side. The police, under Captain Wilson, were quickly at the premises, when they found the street door fastened. It was broken open, but the fire had advanced too strongly over the house to permit any one getting to the second foor, the fire had already burned through the floor of the second story, and fire was falling through the floor of the second story, and fire was falling through to the tack parlor. It was found impossible to save the furniture, only some few articles were removed. Mrs. Langdon estimates the value of the house at along \$10,000, on which there is an insurance Company. There does not appear to be any theory for the fire, other than fire of incendiarism. Mrs. Langdon states that when the visited her house on Friday morning, she discovered fluit the back window of the laundry was pushed op at 8 some one had entered, nothing was missed, and she again closed the window, thinking nothing more about it. Mrs. Langdon as he found the house damp but that fire was very low when she left and she cannot be leeve that any accident occurred from that.

Personal Intelligence.

Major General W. S. Rosecrans arrived in this city on Sunday last from a three months' tour through the gold General will stop at the residence of Mr. Wiffam Hage man, his brother-in-law, No. 9 West Thirtieth street. General William H. Morris, United States Volunteers. ailed in the steamer Britannia for Europe,